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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

If the rights of some part or all of the 140,000,000 are not to be violated flagrantly and continuously, congress sometime must make the arbitration of labor and management disputes compulsory. There is plenty of precedent for it outside of the United States. Australia and New Zealand have compulsory arbitration laws and no strikes.

As complex as modern living is, with citizens everywhere dependent for their food, clothing, housing and living upon great specialized groups of the national population compulsory arbitration is the only cure for the plague of strikes which afflicts us. There is nothing undemocratic in forcing labor and management to agree. If they can agree without work stoppages, well and good. But if they cannot, then there should be an arbiter to force agreement.

We the people have been pushed around outrageously for many years. On the average the U. S. citizens are now working two months each year for the government, and the kind of government we have is not worth that much time and effort. During the war we had to conform to the necessities of war. But with peace more than a year old, at least in its European phase, we are still pushed around. The war time bureaucracy is still growing, as fast as one bureau is closed in Washington D. C. the employes are taken over by the surviving bureaus. Thus the enormous waste continues. Without a change in the administration and the complexion of congress, it will continue. Taxes which can and do destroy the property of citizens, will continue to be collected for maintaining the bureaus that burden and, at the same time, scourge us.

The various bureaus and agencies for settling labor disputes have proved their utter futility ever since the war ended. They have settled nothing, brought about no real labor peace in any big strike, and continue to employ hundreds of men and women who should be separated from the federal payroll. They are all a part of the useless machinery set to perform something, which in fact has no basis in law except in the case of railroad labor unions. And even there the machinery has collapsed.

What is needed is a basic law which represents the people who are not stockholders in big corporations and not members of unions which contract to labor for the big corporations. Such a law would seize upon compulstory arbitration as a means of reducing labor and management disputes to compliance with the public need and convenience.

In our view the present system of dealing with strikes is rapidly carrying our republic upon the rocks. The coal miners for instance are throwing hundreds of thousands of other workers, union and non union, out of work.

Really when any citizen contemplates the topsy turvy state of the nation in which we live, for instance motor cars that jump in price after you have bought and paid for them, the black markets, the milling congressmen, who hope in the face of their various futilities to be re-elected the president who is doing his best but rarely measures up to the task—really all thinking citizens should ge to the polls come June 4, and dismiss all public servants in national office who can be dismissed. As our grandsires used to say: "Turn the Rascals Out."

Iwo Jima Painting Hangs In Scout Office

A very lovely painting showing three Roseville scouts re-enacting the historical flag raising at Iwo Jima decorates the Tahoe area scout office painted by Mrs. Henry Caasch of Roseville. It was presented at the council rally to the boy scouts and was received on behalf of the council by Judge Lowell L. Sparks.

FIRST GRADERS PRESENT TOM THUMB CIRCUS

Parents, school children and friends were delightfully entertained on Friday the 24th when the first grades of the elementary school presented the Tom Thumb Circus in the auditorium.

Victor Ives talented fifth grader acted as the ring master, cleverly taking charge of the events, and keeping the entrance and exits of the performers in a smooth succession.

After the entrance of the circus band the parade was heralded. First the queen of the fairies and her fairy troupe entered, then the king of goblins with his brownies and elves; Red Riding Hood; Goldie Locks and the three bears. Cinderella and Prince Charming the Wlid West show and people from other countries all made a very gay appearance.

After the parade the winged jackibus was introduced an educated animal part horse and part bird.

There were races with toy automobiles, scotters, tricycles, stick horses and they were completed by the clowns racing with doll buggies. The clowns carried on comical stunts and acts much to the amusement of the audience.

Athletic events included a tight rope walker, a wire slider and a weight lifter. Among the freaks there was the wild man from Africa, the snake charmer, the fat lady and the two headed boy.

Credit for the success of the circus goes to the first grade teachers, Miss Gertrude Goyne, Mrs. Doris Foley and Miss Sylvia Ronning and the mothers and eighth grade girls and boys who helped even to scenic painting.

Gordon Lageson and Jim Branson of the seventh grade assisted with drum and trumpet and greatly added to the circus atmosphere.

Although the Tom Thumb circus was a success it was particularly noted that every first grade child had a part. Even though there are nearly eighty children in the first grades those present on Friday were in the performance.

SPECIAL FARM MARKET DAY SET FOR JUNE 4

A special farm market day for home canners has been set for June 4th by the Nevada County Farm Market directors.

The special market day has been appointed because home canning and freezing usually begins about that time. William Brooks county farm advisor, will seek a large supply of dressed rabbits, chickens, cherries, strawberries and vegetables not only among Nevada County farmers but among farmers in nearby counties with fresh produce ready for sale.

The opening date for the market has been set for June 15 when it will be open on a regular schedule three days a week.

Boy Scouts Coming To Lake Olympia June 8

The annual Tahoe area boy scout camporee will take place at Lake Olympia, between Grass Valley and Nevada City on June 8 and 9.

The area embraces Placer, Nevada and western Sierra counties. H. J. Nile, Grass Valley district camping and activities chairman heads the committee which is now preparing for what may prove to be the largest number of scouts in camporee history.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete Jr. to Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete, Jr. and three year old son, Harley III, will arrive this evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete of Prospect Street. Harley M. Leete Jr. is a retired naval officer, recently discharged from the naval hospital at Corona, Riverside County, following a long period of convalescence from infantile paralysis contracted in a North African port on the Mediterranean. He was commander of a rocket ship in the Normandy and South France invasions and of various naval missions in the Mediterranean.

WILL YOU GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE?



(Contributed to the Emergency Food Collection by John Chase—The New Orleans Item).

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

The Transcontinental Passenger Association made the following convention round trip rates: Prohibition party convention at Pittsburgh $86.50; Republican convention at St. Louis $67.50; Democratic convention at Chicago $72.40.

A man dressed in a rough looking garb and packing a roll of blankets tried to palm off a worthless copper brick on J. J. Ott assayer of this city, saying he obtained it at a mine in Placer county. Mr. Ott refused to purchase it and after the man had left he informed Sheriff Douglass who began a search.

On May 23, James T. Day and Miss Minnie Bowers were married by Justice of the Peace Holbrook. Mr. Day was the concrete pavement man of this city and his bride was from St. Louis, Mo.

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

The annual meeting of the Women's Suffrage Society was held at Library Hall and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. C. Sargent, president; Mrs. A. C. Hanson, vice president; Mrs. Z. P. Davis ,cor, sec,; Mrs. C. C. Leavitt, rec. sec.! Mrs. I. J Rolfe treasurer and Mrs J. C Palmer, fin. sec.

A flock of two hundred angora to Bear Valley. Mr. Tompkins inwas driven through town on the road to Bear Valley. Mr. Simpkins intended to pasture them in the valley the following winter and thoroughly test the high altitudes for raising those goats and he was confident that Bear Valley would excel any place in the state for raising them.

The war of the Democratic factions was being carried on with spirit in this county and the primary election promised to be very lively. The contest was between Haight and Findley and the chief battle ground was Grass Valley the Democratic stronghold. Much bitterness of feeling was manifest and some betting on the result had been done. For several days Nevada City was visited by the friends of both candidates and the town was very lively. Affidavits and whiskey were numerously used by the Haightites. Findley men were confident of success.

Item: Yesterday and day before parties visited this city from Grass Valley to secure teams and wagons for the Democratic funeral there following the primary election. It's a lively corpse they propose to have at the wake and all the Democrats will attend. Nearly every stage and team in Nevada City and Grass Valley have been engaged for the occasion.

Item: The Democratic Pilgrim has been around in the county. He has visited every camp on foot, rumor says, armed with an affidavit in one hand and a bottle of spirits in the other and carrying upon his back a prospecting pick. His object has been to salt the claims in order to wash out a prospect for Haight.

BALSA THE FLYING WOOD

Breakfast in New York. Dinner in San Francisco. That may soon become a routine schedule for busy American executives, riding new sky liners.

Into the construction of these air giants go the most modern materials known to science—and some of the oldest. Wood the same old friend used by man since first he crawled out of the cave takes its place alongside the newest alloys.

Chief among aircraft timbers is balsa, light as a feather so soft it can be dented with a pinch, yet tough enough for struts and braces. Besides being the flying wood balsa is the floating wood used in pontoons and life preservers.

Balsa is one of the many tropical woods now being harvested in many countries of middle America, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Cuba, Haiti and the dominican republic. Middle America's vast forests scientifically tapped are yielding new materials for United States factories and new wealth for Middle American cities.

Funeral Tomorrow For Levi R. Newman

Funeral services will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for Levi Ralph Newman of Chicago Park who died Sunday. Rev. Jesse Judkin will conduct the service and interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Indiana 50 years ago. He was a carpenter and followed the vocation in Grass Valley and environs for 13 years. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Flora Newman of Indiana, his wife, Mrs. Iva A. Newman, a daughter, Mrs. E. M. Crase and a son Everett Newman.

Grass Valley Sunday School Picnic June 6

The annual Sunday school picnic of Grass Valley will be held in Lake Olympia Park on June 6th.

Arrangements are being made for entertainment, swimming, games and refreshments. It will be an all day affair in which parents and children will participate.

LOANS AVAILABLE TO LOW INCOME FARMERS

Harry V. Welch supervisor for the farm security administration announced that the farm security administration stands ready to give financial and supervisory assistance to low income farm families to increase their production of much needed farm products. This assistance is in the form of supervised loans up to $2500 for operating or equipment purchases up to $5000 far a water facility and up to $12,000 for the purchase of a family type farm.

Operating loans must be repaid within one year and within five years on equipment and livestock loans.

Welch further stated that water facility loans are repayable in 20 years or less depending on the length of life of the facility. Funds advanced under this program can be used for installation of dams, ditches, pipelines, sprinkler systems and other types of irrigation projects. Large association type loans can also be made up to a maximum of $50,000.

The supervisor said that under the farm ownership program farm tenants and veterans of World War II are eligible for 40 year farm loans up to $12,000 for the purchase of a family type farm if they are properly qualified farmers by experience or training. Veterans may become eligible by taking advantage of vocational courses on farming, on the farm training and other types of help now given to veterans by various agencies. Welch added that there are two very important consideration for securing one of these loans. 1st. the applicant must be accepted by the county FSA committee as eligible for benefits under the program and secondly the farm must be purchased at its long time earning capacity value and within the value set by the committee.

According to the supervisor group loans may also be made so that two or more farmers can buy a piece of equipment a herd sire or install a water facility which each can use jointly. This gives each participant a chance to secure some needed equipment or facility without too large an individual investment.

The interest rate on the various types of loans varies from 3 to 5% Welch stated. Operating and equipment loans are 5% whereas water facility, farm purchase and group loans are 3%. Farmers living in Sierra, Nevada and Placer and El Dorado counties and who need the type of assistance furnished by FSA should write or contact the farm security administration office located at 122 Oakwood Drive. Auburn.

TAXES INCREASE IN NEVADA CO.

The property tax bill for Nevada county the school districts and the special districts in the county totaled $502.210 for the current fiscal year up 12% or $53,636 from the $448,573 levied by these governmental units for 1945 California taxpayers association said today making public its study of property tax levies in California counties. Levies by the city governments in the county are not included.

Property taxes levied by the county totalled $254,271 for 1946 compared with $256,738 for 1946 the association said. Levies for the school districts in the county amounted to $236,644 for the current fiscal year and to $184,765 for last year. Special district levies were $11,295 for 1945 and $7071 for last year.

Local government budgets for 1946 on which tax bills which reach property owners in November will be based are already in process in many communities.

Preliminary review of proposals in many communities indicates that higher budgets with resultant higher tax levies are in prospect unless the citizen demand brings about a well defined economy approach to local budgets by local governing boards.

Now's the time for individual citizen action, the association declared. If the people don't act tax bills for this coming year will skyrocket.

PROCLAMATION

California will observe on May 30 its first Memorial Day following the close of another long and terrible war. The people have again felt the pain and anguish that come with military conflict. They have again, at the cost of many lives, helped preserve for all the rights and opportunities of our American way of life. On this day we honor our dead.

We have emerged from this great war dedicated not only to the principle of freedom and equality guaranted under our own constitution but with a larger obligation to fulfill. We are now called upon to live in accordance with the principles of the United Nations—principles which call for mutual respect among all peoples of the world, regardless of their race or their religion.

We here in America, and here in California in particular, have had a part in elevating great principles to this international level. Having done so we, and all who live in free America must share in a double responsibility. We must live our daily lives in a manner which reflects our sincere belief in these principles and we must do our part toward having our nation reflect this belief in all its dealings with other nations.

No worse calamity could befall our state or nation during this first year of our post war period than a recourse of the wave of bigotry that followed World War I. Nothing could be more harmful and rob us more quickly of the fruits of our recent victory than to have a revival, either in fact or in spirit, of such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan. Unless we can live at peace and in harmony with our neighbors the sacrifices made by millions of Americans in this and other wars will have been in vain and there will be little hope for the establishment on a firm foundation of the principles of the United Nations upon which we now depend for lasting peace.

With these thoughts in mind, I, Earl Warren, Governor of California, do hereby proclaim May 30, 1946 to be Memorial Day in California. On this holiday, dedicated to the memory of all who have died in defense of our way of life, I call upon all Californians to rededicate themselves to the great principles through which peace can be maintained. I call upon every public employee as well as our citizenry at large to give careful thought and attention to the eradication of the last vistage of bigotry from California to the end that the state in which the United Nations principles were first written may better serve as a daily inspiration to freedom loving people throughout the world.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1946.

(Seal) EARL WARREN,
Governor of California.
Attest: Secretary of State.

INDIAN CAMP TO BE EXPLORED

The Nevada County Historical Society wishes to remind the public that the Indian display now on exhibit in the lobby of the court house is not a permanent exhibit and it is hoped that everyone will avail themselves of the opportunity of viewing the display on the Nevada County Indians before fall when the exhibit will be changed.

Members of the historical society are also attempting to locate Indian camp sites and burial grounds. The first excursion to an Indian camp will be held on Sunday, June 2 at 2 p. m. when the group will meet in front of the Bret Harte Inn. With the aid of a guide they will invade the old Indian camp in Pleasant Valley.

One doesn't have to be a member of the historical society to join the caravan. The only requirement is an interest in local history. Those car space for passengers and those needing transportation are asked to phone Miss Genevieve Kent, 541W in Grass Valley or Mrs. Doris Foley 312W in Nevada City.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Dorville-Smith—In Nevada City, May 22 Frank Raymond Dorville 36 and Amy Lee Smith 30 both of Grass Valley.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder as the days go by,
So fraught with memory,
Of times that are forever past,
And hope for days to be;
If we can find in every one
Some thought to speed us on the way
From errors that today prevail
To that for which we pray.

The days of our years pass by with flying feet, seasons come and go, years vanish like the mists of morning. Many of the days that come with their peculiar significance, speak to us of the past or inspire in our minds, hope for a future which shall transfoorm the present and bring to the weary world the long era of peace for which her people long.

There should be great inspirational power in such days as I am an American day and Good Cititzenship Day, but with some of our people they seem to be of small import.

I wonder what those two days mean to the false leader, John Lewis. I think I know. Still John has some sentiment in his crusty head for just a few days ago he whined, "evidently for the miners there is no balm of Gilead."

I wonder if the bristling browed John ever considered the fact that the general public would like some sort of balm applied to his miseries. Oh nothing so fancy and expensive as balm of Gilead; no, the general public would be definitely content with a portion of plain, old fashioned salve.

Of what are we reminded when we see the red poppys of Flanders Field blossoming again upon every street and in every home and mart of trade? Surely we see in fancy the—"crosses row on row" that mark the graves of those who gave their all during the first world war, in the mistaken belief that they were winning for the world surcease from the age old blight of war. How we failed to keep faith with these our heroes of the past too well we know. Now we have the opportunity of being true to a younger generation of heroes but will we fail them also (yes) "in Flanders field the poppies grow" and in many another land today white crosses tell the story of wasted youth, of sorrow and tragedy beyond the power of words to express and wherever the crosses stand and the poppies grow—

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To whom the blood red poppies pray,
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FLY FISHING GOOD IN TAHOE AND TRUCKEE

Fly fishermen are beginning to enjoy their sport along the Truckee river as it clears up and the past warm spell has started the hatch of bugs.

The best fishing during the past week has been found between Hirshdale and the state line. Wm. Debus of San Francisco caught a 24 inch German brown weighing 4 pounds in the Truckee river at the edge of town last week.

Carl Rochdoff and Bob Pamin demonstrated that the fishing continues fine in Lake Tahoe by both making good catches during the past few days. The Edwards family and a party of six from Susanville returned to the lake for the second time this season and had very good luck.

Boca reservoir and Donner lake are reported only fair this week.

During the past two days the weather has turned cooler with brisk winds and the prospects are for a continuation of the same for the next few days.

Sportsmen are warned that fire permits are now required for all the camp fires in this area which is with in the confines of the Tahoe national forest. Permits may be obtained locally at the office of the district ranger.

Last Rites For Mrs. Mabel M. Cowles

Last rites will be said in Myers Chapel today at 2.30 p. m. for Mrs. Mable M. Cowles of 210 Lincoln Street, Grass Valley who died Thursday evening in a hospital.

Mrs. Cowles was born in Iowa 55 years ago. She had resided in Grass Valley for 16 years. She leaves her husband L. B. Cowles and sons, L. B. Cowles of Vallejo, Kenneth D. Cowles of Richmond and Vincent E. Cowles of Oakland and daughter Mrs. Leono Crase of Placerville.

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In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSTUS G. OGDEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Gladys Rockefeller as Administratrix of the estate of Augustus G. Ogden, deceased to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Augustus G. Ogden, Deceased.

Dated May 8, 1946.

Gladys Rockefeller as administratrix of the estate of Augustus G. Ogden, Deceased.

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POST WAR LABOR EFFICIENCY DROPS TO LOW LEVEL

By Ralph H. Taylor

One of the knottiest problems confronting post war business, industry and agriculture was tackled recently at the spring production conference of the American management association in New York. It is the problem of law man hour productivity, which means, in simpler terms less output per man which has spread like an economic plague.

Thousands of California farmers are disturbed by this trend.

The Ford Motor Company reports that its post war labor efficiency is 34% lower than pre war a report typical of the many submitted.

Wage increases have proved no solution. The granting of higher wage scales has not resulted in an appreciable step up in man hour output.

The resultant lag in production at a stage in reconversion when only markedly increased production will halt inflation, stabilize the nation's economy and assure maintenance of a high standard of living is of serious import to the American people as a whole.

News of how this conference proposed to deal with the problem is of major significance for two reasons:

1 The 700 participants included union delegates as well as industrial engineers and management representatives. It was not an occasion for bootless fault finding—for either labor baiting or management baiting. The approach was constructive.

2 Most of the delegates agreed upon a simple, basic solution: wage incentive for ambitious, superior workers. That is to say better pay for better work. In brief reaffirmation of the American principle that every man whatever he does, should have opportunity for adequate reward for individual initiative and willingness to give all he's got to his job.

Various interesting experiments along this line were reported most of them of sucessful outcome. One was a gang bonus plan applicable to firms with large employe groups doing virtually the same type of work. The process is to work out a standard task requiring 10 men. If a group of eight men can do the task they receive the pay of 10. That plainly is not a speedup (so objectional to workers) whereby the employer profits at the expense of the worker. For management pays exactly the same total in wages for the work except that the sum is distributed in wages among fewer men so that each man automatically earns a bigger paycheck.

Perhaps one of the worst drawbacks of the flat scale pay rate set by union demand is that it penalizes the superior workman. If for instance 50 men are working in a plant as machinists all getting exactly the same fixed wage irrespective of how much work each turns out the interior man, the lazy and the drones, inevitably set the pace of production. The swift and skilful and ambitious man who knows he cannot expect any higher wage than the incompetent man at the next machine very naturally gets discouraged. The system forced into the economic framework by his own union classes him with the drones and robs him of incentive to do his best. Indeed in many closed shops a fixed man per day out put is set by union decree and the worker who exceeds his quota is subject to criticism and even to punishment by his union for the offense.

Other factors over a long period of years have tended to dull the spirit of enterprise in superior workers. During the make work, feather bedding years of the depression workers were led to believe that it was right to do as little as possible for as much as possible as a means of spreading the work to relieve unemployment.

But to carry on that negative theory today is as destructive to the welfare of all workers as it is to the welfare of all the rest of the American people. Unless the nation produces to the utmost with every man doing his best in his job or his profession or on his farm America's economy will collapse and a more dreadful spectre of unemployment and privation than was ever dreamed of in 1933 will stalk the land.

There is a limit to the percentage of any business's overhead that can be allocated to labor costs—if the business is to prosper and provide full employment. And this percentage should be divided among the workers in accordance with their rerespective contribution to production.

Every man should have opportunity to earn all he is capable of earning but not be lifted arbitrarily above of the man who must in consequence be held down below his true earnhis earning capacity at the expense ing capacity and therefore be underpaid.

A better day's work for a better day's pay should be the slogan in this crisis period of reconversion. The nation needs action on this slogan desperately—and the men who excels his fellows in production is entitled to action on it.

Warrant Issued For Father Who Kidnaps Son

Mrs. Dorothy M. Russell of Sacramento formerly Mrs. Jack W. Lemons, charged in a complaint filed in the Grass Valley township court that her former husband had stolen Jack Lee Lemons.

The felony actoin was instituted by Mrs. Russell as soon as she learned the boy who had been left with a family west of Grass Valley for safe keeping allegedly had been spirited away by her former husband, father of the boy. A warrant has been issued for Lemons.

Mrs. Ida Sweeney Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held this morning in Holmes Funeral Home for Mrs. Ida Isabel Sweeney who died Friday in San Jose. Services were conducted by Rev. Angus Miller, rector or Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Sweeney was born in Nevada City and only in recent years had removed to San Jose following the death of her husband. Surviving are three children, Mardelle of San Francisco and Benjamin and William Sweeney both of San Jose. Surviving sisters are Mrs. Clara Phillips of Nevada City and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Oakland.

Earl Covey veteran of World War I will be the Memorial Day speaker at services held in Forest Hill, Placer County.

Mrs. Diane Popovich of Sacramento was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith overnight last week.

Nevada City Airport Greatly Improved

Charles Veale, chairman of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce airport committee and city councilman reported yesterday that the first phase of the work on the municipal airfield is practically completed.

John Hilliard contractor who undertook to remove a hump and fill a hollow in the east and west runway, for $2000 is rapidly nearing the end of his contract. There will still remain the task of surfacing the field, but for the present use it needs a packed earth covering.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE DONATIONS

Donations totaling $125.50 have been received by the committee headed by A. S. Bates for placing a plaque containing the names of Nevada City's war dead at the foot of the flag pole to be erected in the Memorial Grove of Pineers Park.

Will Ask Revocation Of Liquor Licenses

Russell Farley, law enforcement officer for the State Board of Equalization, declares he will ask the board to revoke the beer and wine license held by the Nevada Hotel in Truckee, due to repeated violation of the law by the hotel operators, Jesse Gilman and Ida Gilman, alias Ida Gilman.

The pair were arrested for selling whiskey while possessing only a beer and wine license. They pleaded guilty before Justie of the Peace Jesse Gilman and Ida Bohlman alias fined $500 it was his second offense, and Ida Bohlman was fined $100. Both fines were paid.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown of San Leandro is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Miller of this city.

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7 Maintain a constant and vigorous interest, in congress, of veterans affairs and speed up action on all legislation for accomplishing present and future commitments to ex-service people.

The 2nd Cong. district comprises the counties of Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Inyo, Lassen, Mariposa, Modoc, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Tehama, Trinity and Tuolumne.

A Californian

Don Hoffman was born in Stockton, California, in 1898. His parents were also natives of this state, coming from Nevada County, where his father was active in mining activities for some years, before entering the newspaper field, where he completed a thirty year career.

Pp from Army Ranks

Hoffman enlisted in World War I as a private in the Corps of Engineers, and was discharged in 1919 as a Sergeant 1st Cl. He then entered the Reserve Corps and in the ensuing years, was promoted from Lieutenant to Captain and to Major in 1940. He resigned his position as County Engineer in 1940, to again enter the Army in connection with the great defense program then started. He went to Washington, D. C. where he was engaged in the design of new plants, and writing of contracts for the construction of them. In 1941 Hoffman, then Major, was engineering officer on the construction of the $37,000,000 Elwood Ordnance Plant, and when this plant was brought into operation he was made Commanding Officer, with rank of Lieut.-Colonel. Upon the expansion of the Office of Chief of Ordnance, Hoffman was assigned as Chief of Administration of all shell and bomb loading plants in the U. S. with offices with the Field Director at St. Louis.

Selected for A. M. G.

In 1943 Colonel Hoffman was selected for the group to organize and train the new organization for American Military Government and Civil Affairs in the European theatre. He attended the University of Virginia, the Provost Marshall's School at Camp Custer and studied German and French languages at the University of Wisconsin, before going overseas. His regiment, the 1st Civil Affairs Regiment was staged and trained in England, and assigned to First Army for the invasion. This regiment was later also attached to the Third, Seventh and Ninth Armies, and to the 12th Army Group. Detachments of Hoffman's regiment set up the civil and military government of practically every city taken and occupied in France, Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg, and part of Germany. The organization was an unique one, comprising American, French, British and Russian officers and men. Hoffman was promoted to full Colonel in 1943. He was awarded the Legion of Merit at Supreme Headquarters in Frankfort, Germany. In Paris, Colonel Hoffman was decorated by Gen. DeGaulle with the French Croix de Guerre with Palm. He also was awarded the Belgium Military Cross first class and the Courrone de Chene of the Duchy of Luxemburg. Hoffman is now on terminal leave from the service and holds the permanent rank of Colonel in the Organized Reserves.

Is Civil Engineer

Hoffman is a Registered Civil Engineer of the State of California. He has had a wide and varied experience in the field of both civilian and military engineering. He was for over ten years engaged with the federal government being with the U. S. Geological Survey, the U. S. Forest Service, the Public Roads Department, and the Federal Power Commission. Practically all of his work was closely related to the counties now embraced in the 2nd Congressional District and included mapping, mining investigations, hydro-electric power surveys, and construction of roads. During this period, Hoffman headquartered with the Regional offices in San Francisco.

Experienced in Business

In 1929 Hoffman resigned from Federal Service to enter the business field and was District Manager of the Northern California and Nevada district for the Edw. R. Bacon Company of San Francisco, with offices in Sacramento. This work involved design, sales and services to the construction industry and to the cities and counties of the district.

In CCC Program

In 1933 Hoffman then Captain, reserves returned to the Army in connection with the Civilian Conservation Corps program as Construction Engineer and built many installation Engineer and built many Nevada and California. He was later made Commanding Officer of several camps, all in the Sierras of California..

Entered Politics in 1938

Hoffman returned to civilian life in 1938, to run for the office of County Engineer of El Dorado County in which campaign he was successful. Under Hofman's guidance many county projects were completed in El Dodado County including bridges, roads, airports and fairgrounds. He held this post until 1940 when he resigned his office to go to Washington, D. C. in the present emergency.

All of Family in Service

Two sons, Bill 25, and Jim, 18, had foreign service with the U. S Army. Bill served in Italy, North Africa and Eritrea, and after a short leave in the states, served two more years in Burma and China. Jim, entered the service in 1945, and is now a private in the U. S. Marine Corps in China. Mrs. Hoffman spent 2 years in Burma and India in charge of the Red Cross Canteen units at the "jump off of the famous "hump" between Assam, India and China.

Hom in Placerville

Don Hoffman is registered as a Republican in El Dodado County where he has made his home for the past 12 years. He holds membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers and has been active in Lions, Elks, and in many community activities.



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GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. George of 115 Neal Street, Grass Valley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon.

There was a reception between 3 and 5 p. m. to which all friends were cordially invited. Two daughters and a son and their families were present. They are Mrs. W. E. Simons of Willows, Mrs. C. L. Rowe of San Francisco and Elton George of Oakland.

Joint Meeting Of Airport Committees

A joint meeting of the airport committees of the Grass Valley and Nevada City Chambers of Commerce will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Nevada City hall chamber headquarters.

Discussion of a master plan for Nevada County airports is the purpose of the meeting.

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Time Flies

Busy in the United States today are two ways of thinking—the highbrows call them "opposing concepts." Orators in both camps sound a lot alike until they get right down to brass tacks, completely away from abstract generalities. Both schools, if you listen with only half an ear to their vocal members, seem to favor advancement of the race and better living conditions.

Most of the people in America are not on either side; not yet. They haven't given the issues enough thought. That's the way with the American people, they keep out of all the arguments they can. They are busy with their own affairs and, if you interrupt them, you must state your business in a few words. Unfortunately it is not possible to state these two creeds briefly and clearly.

Serious Problem

It would not be necessary for a person of average ability to go to college and study a year in order to learn the differenee. The problem is not that complicated. On the other hand, I can't cover the case in one newspaper column or in a letter of two or three pages. It's not that simple. Everybody owes it a little serious thought, however, before it is too late.

Nothing was ever more serious to the people of this continent, their children and their grandchildren, than this dispute between "Individualism" and "Collectivism." Those are the names that best describe them. The former may call themselves Democrats or Republicans or Conservatives. The latter may be Nazis, Communists, Fascist or Central Planners. *Here*, they are revolutionists.

Vital Decisions

Although I imagine somebody is going to call me an alarmist, I'm duty bound as a loyal citizen to say: The American people will know all about this sooner or later. If they give the matter some thought and act quickly, they still may take their choice. Otherwise they will get Collectivism like it came to the unhappy peoples of other lands who are now starving by the hundreds every day.

Here is a fair question: How can anybody identify destructive, alien, revolutionist movements at sight? They wear respectable names, shout for praiseworthy aims and have patriotic slogans. How can we pick them out? The best answer I have ever heard came from J. P. Seiberling in an address he delivered in Dallas, Texas, a few months ago. He says observe how they appeal to you!

Catering to What?

When a philosophy appeals to human weaknesses it is plainly earmarked as destructive. Central Planning, for example, charms nobody but people who believe in super-men and recognize themselves as weaklings. The offer of freedom from fear is a vulgar appeal to cowardice. Freedom from want (silly as it is) was never more than a bait to catch lazy people. Collectivism offers these, which mean mediocrity for everybody.

Individualism offers opportunity, a challenge; no soft stuff like security. Its rewards are for the energetic, not the lazy. Individualism offers personal liberty and individual freedom—freedom in expression, freedom in business and freedom in worship. These appeal to man's noble traits. Individualism offers these, with the highest standards of living for everybody the world has yet known.

Nevada City and Grass Valley Saturday generously responded to the appeal of Flanders Poppies offered by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

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Mrs. Wurtsbaugh will give demonstrations and talks on textiles and food preservation. During the afternoon home planning will be discussed. The Peardale Home Department members will provide coffee but those attending have been requested to bring box lunches.

Olsen Inn Under New Management

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